



INSIDE: p. 4 Honor Code addressed p.6 It's prom time

# THE GREYHOUND

APRIL 20, 1993

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BALTIMORE, MD 21210

## Hounds lacrosse meets JHU Bluejays

Chris Sweezy  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Greyhounds will begin a new chapter in their lacrosse rivalry with Johns Hopkins tomorrow night, as the two teams meet in the regular season for the first time since 1969.

Loyola is 0-29 lifetime against the Hopkins Blue Jays, but the two teams have not played each other since Coach Dave Cottle revitalized the Loyola program 11 years ago.

If the weather is good, the game is expected to draw over 10,000 fans.

Although the Greyhounds have been trying to schedule this game since they became Division I in 1981, it was not until Tony Seaman took the head coaching job at Hopkins three years ago that it

became apparent the two would play again.

"One of the first things I said when I got the Hopkins job was that we would play Loyola," Seaman told WERQ-AM

"It is a natural rivalry," according to Dan Gretz, Loyola assistant sports information director. "People always asked why Hopkins and Loyola didn't play each other."

"When you look at the rankings," said Gretz, "it is fair to say that this game is for bragging rights in the Baltimore area."

The two teams did play once in the fall of 1989, in the semi-finals of the Choice/Visa Fall Classic. Loyola scored an impressive 11-10 overtime victory.

"One of the high points of (Father Sellinger's) tenure came when Loyola beat Hopkins in lacrosse," Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye said in reference to that game.

This year's game was scheduled on a Wednesday night because neither team had an open Saturday, said Gretz, adding that next year the game will be held on a weekend.

Tickets are \$5 for Loyola students and can be picked up in front of Fast Break today or at Homewood Field before the game.

*"It is fair to say that this game is for bragging rights in the Baltimore area."*

-Dan Gretz  
Assistant Sports Information Director

Radio recently.

"We've been trying to get Johns Hopkins on the schedule for ten years," Cottle said, "and now we'll finally be playing."

"I think the most interesting game on (our) whole schedule will be Loyola-Hopkins," Seaman told the Hopkins News-Letter. "It is for the city bragging rights."

## International Festival provides food & culture

Lisa Guerra  
News Staff Reporter

Where can you taste food from countries as diverse as France, India, and Iran without buying a plane ticket or packing a suitcase? At the International Festival, of course. This year's festival will be held on April 21 in McGuire Hall from 12-2 p.m.

Each year, the Festival, sponsored by the International Students Association, gives representatives from approximately 20 countries around the world the chance to dazzle students, administrators and faculty with culinary and cultural delights.

In the past, the Festival has also



Dean Healy announces the upcoming festival. Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner

included dancing from countries like Greece, Spain, Ireland, and the Philip-

pines. Dean Healy, Director of Interna-

tional Programs and moderator of the International Students Association, said that while there is always a great turnout from faculty and staff, he is anxious for more students to take advantage of the Festival's offerings. "It's a great opportunity to taste international food," he said.

Healy is working alongside Chairwoman Joanna Chang to prepare the ninth annual festival.

Although food and dance will be the main components of the Festival, Healy also spoke of the deeper significance of the event. "It is an opportunity for us to celebrate our ethnic diversity," he said. "It brings us together as students, faculty, administration and staff."

## "Big-time" comedian to arrive at Loyola Reitz Arena welcomes George Carlin Friday

Cathy Bick  
News Staff Reporter

Nationally-recognized comedian George Carlin will appear at Loyola Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

"We're really excited because it's something new," said Student Govern-

ment Association President Rob Kelly about the choice of a comic. "We don't usually do comedians."

"Carlin is a big-time comedian," he said. "If it works, then maybe in the future we could have a concert and a comedian."

Carlin, who has also appeared in the films "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey," has been noted for vulgarity in his

humor. Kelly reported that the administration had no concerns about Carlin performing at Loyola. "The school has a free speech and expression policy," he said. "He was found to be within the boundaries of the policy."

"The administration has never said no (to a performer)," Kelly added. "It is only the students who have said 'we don't want this person'." Kelly stressed that people should "accept his comedy for what it is--comedy, and not concentrate on the fact that 'oh, he said the f-word' during his show."

George Carlin was chosen to appear at Loyola instead of the band Spin Doctors. Kelly reports that students were consulted early in the fall semester and that few had heard of the band. Spin Doctors have since enjoyed enormous popularity.

Freshman John Elter has already bought his ticket for Carlin's performance but expressed regret at the lost chance to see the band. "I look forward to seeing George Carlin but would much rather have had the SGA pick the Spin Doctors to come to Loyola," he said.

Nonetheless, Kelly has hope for the success of Carlin's performance. Ticket sales indicate an enthusiastic audience.

"George Carlin is one of the greats," said freshman Brian Marinari. "He started the generation of new comedians. I've seen him on TV, but this is a chance to see one of the legends live."

Tickets will be on sale outside Fast Break from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the week. Students may purchase a ticket for \$10 dollars by presenting a college ID. All other tickets are \$12.

The performance is open to the Baltimore community, and the SGA plans to sell tickets at the College of Notre Dame and Johns Hopkins University.

## Fall Revue emcees selected for 1993 Juniors Bowditch, Teahan to host the popular event

Kathy Dunn  
News Staff Reporter

Juniors Julie Teahan and Steve Bowditch have been chosen as Masters of Ceremony for the 1993 Fall Revue, an entertaining ensemble of musical numbers scheduled for October.

The Fall Revue, an annual event performed during Parent's Weekend, amuses faculty members and students, as well as visiting parents. The show is a big crowd-pleaser, and has been so successful in the past that the Saturday evening performance has been moved to McGuire Hall in order to accommodate a larger audience.

This year's Masters of Ceremony were chosen by Mark Broderick, director of student activities. Broderick said his choices are usually students who have previously been involved in the Fall Revue. Teahan and Bowditch fit the mold perfectly.

"I try to select people who have been involved in the show, as well as [people that] have a chemistry between them," Broderick said.

He believes that Teahan and Bowditch, who have both been heavily involved in previous Revues, will work well together.

This will be Bowditch's second year as an MC. Bowditch, a speech pathology major, is a member of the Chimes and Chapel choir. He has never been involved in entertaining in the past, and never acted or sang on stage until he came to Loyola.

"In my sophomore year, for some reason, I decided to audition for the chorus of the Fall Revue. Last May, they asked me to be the MC," he said. The experience will be a new one for

## College mourns student's death Memorial mass comforts community

Kara Kenna  
Editor-in-chief

A memorial mass was held Sunday for Craig Goffre, class of 1994, who died last week from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

During the memorial mass, Rev. Timothy Brown, co-director of the Center for Values and Services, said that family members and friends described Goffre as a kind, patient, quiet, considerate and strong person.

Brown said that Pat Ramsay, resident manager of Guilford Towers, Goffre's residence, said that he "was the nicest kid she'd ever met." Ramsay told Brown that Goffre would run errands and spend time talking to the residents.

"When I think of Craig, I think of his warm smile, his penetrating eyes, the gentleness of his words and the kindness of his heart," said junior Bridget Donovan. "The memory of Craig will be a constant reminder to me of selflessness and sincerity and a genuine concern for other people, as he was a perfect example of these qualities. In his strong exterior was a kind and gentle young man and when looking into his eyes you could see his heart. For the rest of my life, the fond memories of this special person will live in my heart."

Although it is hard to accept the tragedy placed before us, Brown urged the community to handle Goffre's "unfinished work."

Asking us to "build on Craig's life," Brown said, "Build on his values, build in your own life-- a life that's lived better, a life lived more selflessly, a life that makes a difference, a life lived out in faith in God, that is honest and good. And by building your life on those values, the music doesn't have to stop here today and doesn't have to be buried with Craig."

A wake and viewing will be held today from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wilmington, Del. The funeral will follow the wake at 11 a.m.

According to Del. Earle Eling from the Baltimore Police Department, Goffre was found dead Thursday, April 15, at approximately 7:55 p.m. in his Guilford Towers apartment.

Support is available to the campus community, said Dr. Scheye, provost and vice president of academics. Members of the Counseling Center staff are available during regular hours at 617-2222.

"It is obviously a sad time for the college and a lot for everyone to deal with," said Scheye. "People should not feel ashamed to seek help [from the available services]."

Teahan. Broderick praised both Teahan and Bowditch, and was confident about his recent decision.

"I feel that they will be outstanding-- anyone who knows Julie and Steve knows why-- their personalities are exuberant, and they have a great stage presence," he said.

Bowditch, too, feels confident, believing that October's show will be a success.

"I think it will go really well. Most of the chorus from this year will also be in it next year. It's a good time, and they have a year under their belt," he said.

Calls for chorus members for the Fall Revue will be held on April 27, at 9 p.m. on the second floor cafeteria. Six to seven man and woman openings are available. The positions are based on seniority, not auditions. Those interested are encouraged to attend.



Junior Steve Bowditch anticipates hosting the upcoming Fall Revue

Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner

**College President Joseph A. Sellinger S.J. will lie in state in Alumni Memorial Chapel Wednesday, April 21 at 2:00 p.m. A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel.**

**On Thursday April 22, a Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. in Reitz Arena, all classes will be canceled, and all offices will be closed. At 2:00 p.m. Father Sellinger will lie in state at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. A wake service will be held in the Cathedral at 7:30 p.m.**

**A Mass of Christian Burial will take place Friday, April 23 at 10:00 a.m. in the Cathedral. There will be a compressed class schedule, a private burial will take place at the Jesuit Novitiate of Isaac Joques, Wernersville, Pa.**

**Because of press deadlines a special tribute to Father Sellinger will be published in mid-week.**



# NEWS

## Class of 94 goes to the ballpark for prom

Courtney Powers  
News Staff Reporter

The Class of '94 will be going to the ballpark on Friday, April 23, when their Junior Prom is held at Camden Yards, playing field of the Baltimore Orioles. Actually, the dance will take place on the sixth floor of a reconstructed warehouse attached to the stadium, complete with a dance floor and panoramic view of the field and the Inner Harbor.

"The junior class is such a large class that we couldn't have it on the Baylady, the ship, which was a tradition for the past couple of years," said Tom Gibbons, junior class president. He described Camden Yards as having "a classic look and feel."

Ideas were being kicked around by Gibbons and several other organizers, when the suggestion of Camden Yards came up. When Gibbons and junior class representatives went to see the yards, they found it the "perfect spot."

The cost of attending the prom is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The price includes ticket admission (the tickets are designed to look like a baseball ticket), a disc jockey, food and drinks. Each guest also receives a baseball with the date of the Prom printed on it, and a shotglass.

According to Gibbons, hors d'oeuvres such as mozzarella sticks and nachos will be served instead of dinner because "everyone usually eats out beforehand."

## Alpha Sigma Nu inducts new members for 1993 year

1992-1993 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Dr. Charles LoPresto speaks at induction

Tess Woods  
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, inducted its new members Saturday, April 17 at 3:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Dr. Charles LoPresto, Distinguished Teacher of the Year, addressed the inductees.

To belong to Alpha Sigma Nu, a national organization, members must have a quality grade point average of at least a 3.5. Juniors who meet this requirement are then invited to apply, according to Father Thomas Fitzgerald, classics department, faculty advisor to Alpha Sigma Nu.

The existing members of the



Greyhound photo/Steve Lehner  
Father Thomas Fitzgerald, faculty advisor to Alpha Sigma Nu.

chapter then review and select new

students from these applications. A record of service, added Fitzgerald, is the most important aspect of the applicants being selected.

Only 18 Juniors and 26 graduate students have been selected this year, allowing more spots to be filled by graduate students and first semester seniors in the fall, he said.

James J. Harrison, Jr., graduate of Loyola's Executive MBA Program; Hanna Geldrich-Leffman, professor of modern languages; and Erin Swezey, co-director of Loyola's Center for Values and Service were inducted as honorary members.

Dr. Charles LoPresto, professor of psychology and Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1992-1993, was also

inducted into the society. As Distinguished Teacher of the Year, LoPresto automatically became the guest speaker at the ceremony. His speech was intended as an inspiration for the new inductees, said Fitzgerald.

Each chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu is assigned a different task, explained Fitzgerald, adding that the Loyola branch is responsible for on-campus tutoring. "We have good students who would be good tutors. It is more than just an honor society," said Fitzgerald.

"Alpha Sigma Nu is more than just books and grades. It is service with students who are outgoing and involved," he said.

## Andrew White Club invites local chefs to step in

Allison Buck  
News Staff Reporter

The Andrew White Club has invited chefs from two local restaurants, the Polo Grill and Sabatino's, to share their culinary skills with the college community while raising money for Campus Ministries.

Those afraid of missing comedian George Carlin's performance, scheduled on the same night, need not worry, because the hours of the prom have been extended from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Gibbons anticipates an even stronger turnout of juniors at this year's prom. "This is a night that the whole class has been excited about for a very long time now," he said. "The Junior Prom is shaping up to an incredible close to a great year."

On Monday, April 26, Chef Renato and Vince Cullotta, owner of Sabatino's, will prepare Italian cuisine for two sittings, one at 5:30 and another at 7 p.m. Chef Renato is offering a fresh salad, and an entree of veal francaise or chicken parmesan. Each entree will be served with a side order of pasta with tomato sauce. Dessert includes canoli or rum cake.

While Sabatino's will bring all of their own food, they are counting on Marriott employees for their help. The price of the meal will be \$22.50.

Although this may sound expensive, all proceeds will benefit Campus Ministries, and it is a good way for students to get rid of their extra meal points. Reservations can be made by calling and setting a time with the Andrew White Club.

Last Monday, Chef Harold Marmulstein of the Polo Grill prepared a

classic caesar salad with chunks of Panos and Paul's famous fried lobster tail, and a main course of penne pasta and blackened chicken. Dessert included warm chocolate bread pudding with mocha cream and bourbon vanilla sauce.

Marriott provided the food, but only according to Marmulstein's strict specifications. Each meal cost \$27.50, \$9.50 of which was donated to Campus Ministries.

"I am most grateful to Chef Marmulstein and to Sabatino's for their extreme generosity. The funds these dinners will generate are really an answer to a prayer. Everyone involved has my heart felt thanks," said Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., law and social responsibility.

Proceeds from the meals will directly benefit Brown's retreat, "The Twenty Four Hour Trek." The retreat is designed to give Loyola students quality time to reflect and to get away from the stress of

college life.

Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services, said he came up with the idea while eating at the Polo Grill. "I am very excited about the program. I can't think of one negative aspect about it," he said, adding that the program will be repeated in the fall if it is successful.

Marriott Food Service Director Tom Marinelli also expressed his excitement. "It is a win-win situation for everybody. We are delighted to host chefs of this stature at the Andrew White Club."

Assistant Editors and Staff Reporters needed for Fall '93. If interested, contact ext. 2282 or 2352. The Greyhound

## Singing groups meet at Loyola for H.E.R.O.

Amy Komazec  
News Staff Reporter

Singing groups from throughout Maryland will gather for a spring concert to benefit the Health Education Resource Organization (HERO), a non-profit organization that provides services for AIDS patients. The concert will be held Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Performers include the Loyola Concert Choir; the DaCamera Singers, a 65-70 person choir consisting of a 30 piece orchestra; and members of both the Woodbrook Baptist Church Choir and the Northwood Presbyterian Church Choir of Silver Spring.

Eileen Cornett of the fine arts department will perform a piano solo of Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy."

Proceeds from the concert will benefit HERO, a non-profit Baltimore organization founded in 1983 which provides AIDS and HIV infection education and professional training, as well as care for AIDS patients.

Loyola has sponsored fund raisers in the past to benefit HERO, including the dance marathon held last year.

Ernest Liotti, fine arts department organizer and director of the ensemble, referred to the concert as his "brain child."

"I am extremely grateful for the amount of help and support I have received from the various departments and organizations at Loyola," he said.

Admission is \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for general admission. A limited number of tickets to meet the soloist at a Sellinger Lounge reception following the concert, are available for \$35 each.

Tickets, also available at the door, may be purchased ahead of time at the Box Office, x5024.

## Student Government Association

Comedian  
George Carlin  
Concert will be held in Reitz Arena  
This Friday, from 7p.m. -- 9p.m.

Tickets on sale this week outside Fastbreak  
\$10.00 per student (I.D. Required)  
\$12.00 for guests

Class of 1994  
Junior Formal at Camden Yards  
This Friday, from 9p.m. -- 2a.m.  
Tickets on sale outside Fastbreak this week!  
\$17.50 per person, \$35.00 per couple

The Student Government Association supports all efforts to uphold the Student Code of Conduct. Please remind yourselves of your duty to your fellow students when attending SGA sponsored events. We need to work together to be "a person for others".

Sometime during the week of April 26, you will be receiving a survey and questionnaire about the Student Government Association. Please fill out the survey so that we can better serve you. In the survey, you will rate the SGA events, officers, and indicate where further success could be found. you will have another opportunity to contribute your ideas as to what we can do to make Loyola a better place both academically and socially.

Rob Kelly  
SGA President -- 2268

Ed Strocko  
VP Academic-2529

Sue Horvath  
VP Student-2267

Jen Maher  
VP Social-2267

Julie Teanan  
Sr. Class Pres.

Eileen Simonson  
Jr. Class Pres.

Theresa Guevara  
Soph. Class Pres.

Joseph Fluehr  
Head of SGA Senate

Rebecca Sheehan  
RAC President

Tracey Urban  
CSA President

SGA Treasurer  
J.J. Matthews

SGA Secretary  
TBA

SGA Business Mgr.  
TBA

Minority Rep.  
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# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

**Tuesday**  
**April 20**

"Historic Perspectives on America's Underclass"  
Jacqueline Jones  
Knott Hall 02, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**April 21**

International Students Festival  
McGuire Hall, 11 a.m.  
Sponsored by International Students Association

WordPerfect Graphics  
Knott Hall 264, 1 - 3 p.m.

"Democratic Citizenship in Classical Athens"  
Josiah Ober  
Knott Hall 05, 4:30 p.m.

Evening of Reflection  
Alumni Chapel, 6 - 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**April 22**

Intro to Excel on the IBM  
Knott Hall 264,  
9 a.m. - 12 noon

WordPerfect Merging Basics  
Knott Hall 264, 1 - 3 p.m.

Loyola College Jazz Ensemble  
McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
**April 23**

WordPerfect Macro Basics  
Knott Hall 264, 9 - 11 a.m.

Comedian George Carlin  
Rietz Arena, 7 p.m.

Junior Class Prom  
Camden Yards, 9 p.m.

SGA Film Series  
Aladdin  
Knott Hall 02, 10 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**April 24**

Christmas in April

Chordbusters  
McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**April 25**

Loyola College Concert Choir  
to benefit HERO  
McGuire Hall, 3 p.m.

Bowling for Scholars  
to benefit Learning Bank  
Towson Fair Lanes, 4 p.m.

SGA Film Series  
Aladdin  
Knott Hall 02, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Monday**  
**April 26**

WordPerfect 5.1 Tables Feature  
Knott Hall 264, 9 - 11 a.m.

Athletic Awards Banquet  
McGuire Hall, 6 p.m.

## Despite a slow start, Orioles should go far in '93

Jeff Garrett  
News staff writer

*Sport* magazine picks them to finish 2nd, *Sports Illustrated* picks them to finish 1st, but until the O's do it, the jury is out. Yes, sports fans, this year's Orioles team is by professional accounts, a "hot team." The first year at Camden Yards proved to be a successful one for the '92 Baltimore Orioles, as a late season surge kept excited fans coming back in baseball's most nerve-racking months of August and September. It was though, the Blue Jays who took the pennant and

stole the limelight from the Orioles and their state-of-the-art ballpark. But this year could have the Jays flocking from their nest atop the major league, with a new set of birds descending in on baseball's most coveted spot. The Orioles. Here's why.

For starters, the team has improved remarkably. In an interview with *The Baltimore Sun*, coach Johnny Oates said, "It's actually a much younger club now. Look at the pitchers who could make our team." Both Arthur Rhodes and Alan Mills have under a year's experience in the majors while Mike Mussina and Jim Poole combined, only have about two years completed professionally. And the advent of veteran Fernando Valenzuela to the staff, many think, is the Orioles'

answer to their pitching "missing link."

The *Sun* reported that the feeling in the clubhouse now is better than it has been in recent years. "This club has every right to be optimistic," Oates said.

With a strong defense on the mound and in the field, the Orioles are hoping that their hitting will complement the lineup. Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. returns to the order as a permanent fixture this year after enduring last season's pain-taking, injury ridden year. In addition, the Orioles acquired Harold Baines, a power slugger the management is hoping will strengthen the offense even more. This, combined with the proven dependability of Harold Reynolds, Mike Devereaux, and Brady Anderson should be enough to worry even, the defenses

of the American League's most talented teams. Oates added, "This is a club that will be learning all year long."

And if you go to Camden Yards this season to see the boys play, here's some of what to expect. Plan early. Tickets have gone and are continuing to go fast. Leave yourself enough time. The mass transit lines to the stadium have improved but are still not at the levels city planners had hoped. Parking is still the snafu complicating matters significantly.

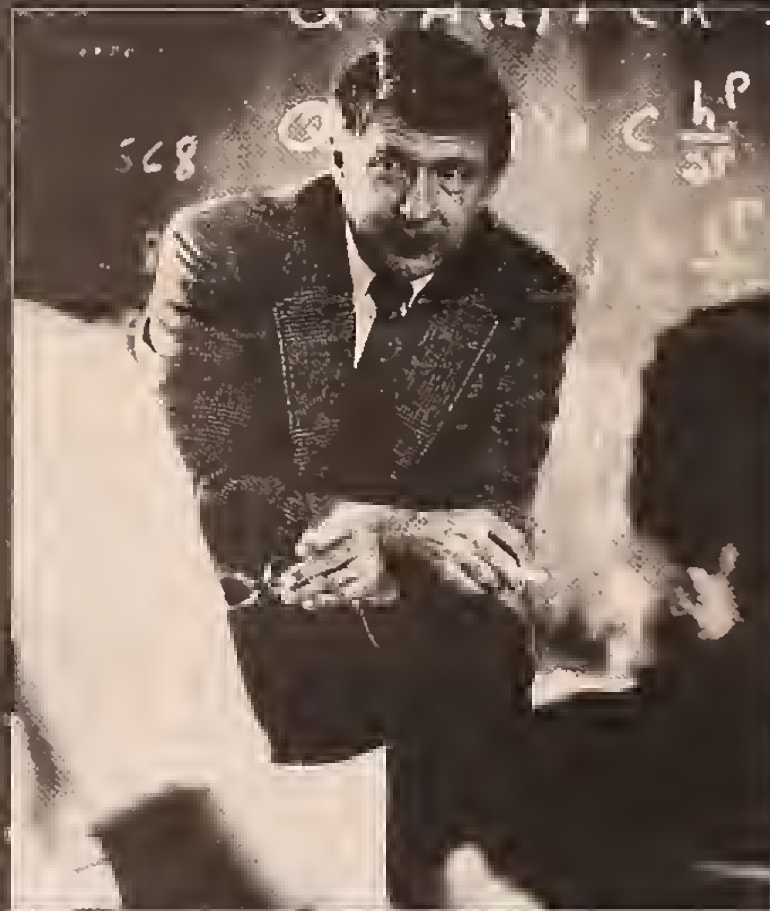
The O's are off to a somewhat shaky start, despite the high hopes of many "in the field." Yet if the analysts are correct, The Baltimore Orioles could be winning in October when a lot of other teams just prefer simply to be playing.

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# OPINION

## GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

KARA KENNA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

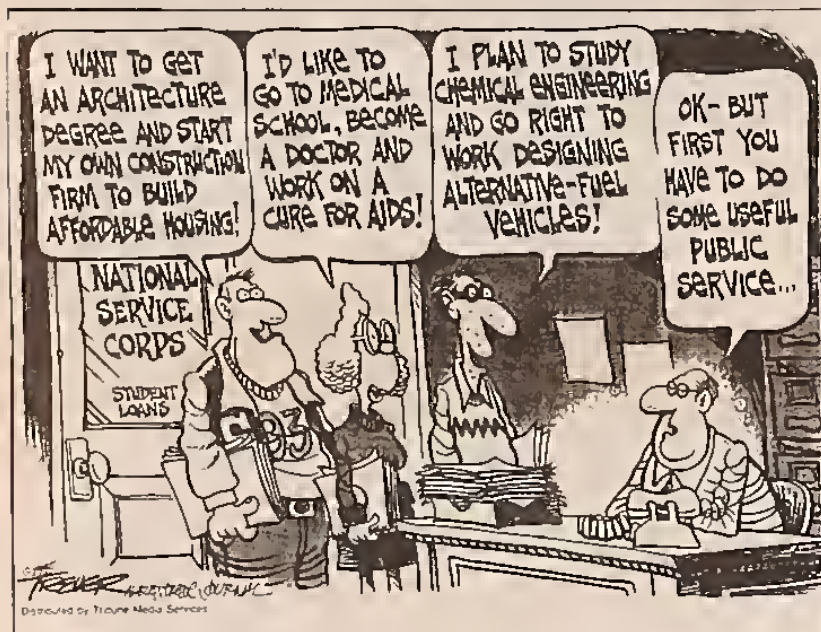
RUDY MILLER, MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

### College conquers death with memories of life

We offer our sympathy to the family members and friends of Craig Gioffre, class of '94. His death, at such a young age, was a shock to the college community and leaves many unanswered questions. Although Craig's loss is hard to accept, he will live forever in our memories.

Fr. Brown strongly urged the community during a memorial mass to continue Craig's life by building on his values and commitments. By following Fr. Brown's advice, we will help alleviate some of the hurt and anger that Craig's loved ones might have toward this tragedy. And, more importantly, the sincerity and generosity of Craig will last a lifetime.



## What Clinton is looking for in a Supreme Court Judge

Nine little justices, who control the nation's fate, Justice White will soon retire and that will leave us eight. And, it will leave the Clinton administration with a decision. What kind of person will the President nominate to the Supreme Court?

PETE BYRNES

OPINION STAFF WRITER

President Clinton did America the honor of describing the considerations he would make for Supreme Court positions during the campaign. He said on PBS on July 7, 1992 that "I would want the first judge that I appoint to believe in the right to privacy and the right to choose." Loosely translated, this means, "I want to make sure that my appointee is pro-abortion." Clinton makes it sound very appealing, but as always, he speaks in a different language than most of America. Clinton has even gone as far as to say that

he will indeed have a litmus test to ensure that his first appointee is pro-abortion.

Be assured that the press will make no notice of this when the time comes. Ronald Reagan or George Bush openly admitted that their appointees had been given litmus tests to ensure that people such as Justices Sandra O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, William Rehnquist, David Souter, and Clarence Thomas were "reliable" the press would have made it front page news for months. What are we to make of this? What will Clinton's appointee be like? Well, it won't be Mario Cuomo, since he dispatched a letter to the President saying that he thanked the President, but would not accept his appointment--before Clinton offered it to him.

I do believe that the race of potential nominees will figure prominently in his decision. He has said that he will give every consideration to minorities

and women as well as men, as if his predecessors didn't, but gender and race, do not a good justice make, Mr. President.

He will also focus on, yes you guessed it, abortion. The nominee must be pro-abortion, or else all of the feminist and pro-abortion groups will make trouble for him, the likes of which we have never seen. As to the death penalty, Clinton could go either way. He does support capital punishment, but that might not be as large a consideration.

There is, however, one problem which I cannot stop thinking about. Clinton, while claiming to be a "conservative Democrat" appointed a number of very liberal people to his Cabinet. After nominating the likes of Donna Shalala, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Henry Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, both very liberal people, I fear that he might inflict a similarly liberal justice upon

Americans. The problem is that the person may very well be rather lenient on crime, and as a result, will support criminal's rights sooner than those of the victim. This is a typically liberal trend that has caused numerous problems for American society already.

Whatever the case, the new Justice will not be as large an influence as Clinton would hope. The Reagan and Bush nominees will overrule any impediments to justice which arise. This is not soon to change, since all of the Reagan-Bush Justices are relatively young people, for a job which can last a lifetime.

I do suggest to everyone, however, that they look closely at the convictions of the person whom Clinton appoints. Clinton will have looked at his nominee's reliability with a microscope. If you want an idea of what "justice" and "prudence" is to Clinton, you will see it in his nominee. Just step up to your own microscope and take a peek.

## Loyola must define honor in order to have a code

The semester is rapidly coming to a long awaited close. Exams are just around the corner. The computer labs are packed with students banging away on the keyboards and cursing the printer that doesn't work. Papers, papers, and more papers

KAREN LUDWIG

OPINION STAFF WRITER

are due very soon. The heat is on and so is the stress as time slips away--tick-tock, tick-tock...

But rest assured, despite the pressure, there will be no cheating, plagiarizing, or sneaky shortcuts among Loyola students. After all, we have an honor code. And no one would even consider violating it, right?

Yeah right.

I think that the establishment of an academic honor code was a great idea, but I'm not convinced that many students are taking it seriously.

An honor code is a lot like the lock on

your neighbor's door. If you really want to, you can break it without much trouble. It only keeps the honest people out. Sure there are consequences if you violated the honor code, but only if you get caught.

I think that this mentality--cheating is only cheating, lying is only lying, stealing is only stealing IF you get caught--is the predominant attitude on this campus.

Let's put academics aside for a moment and move to the other side of campus to student housing.

Go into almost any student's room and take a look around. All over the walls you will see banners, signs, and posters--stolen banners, signs, and posters. Most of them are courtesy of the local bars.

You may wonder how these students got into the bars to steal these items, because they are not even 21. Go into their bedrooms and find their IDs--fake IDs.

You won't see any money lying

around the student's room. Why? Because the student is afraid that someone will come into the room and steal the money. Perhaps one of their roommates has done this before.

Now, go out into the hall. Hey, is that a keg over there? "No, of course not," the student lies as he hides it in the closet.

Maybe there is nothing wrong with this picture. This is what college kids do after all. But, I feel strongly that people who lie and steal like this in their personal lives on a daily basis cannot and do not understand the first thing about an honor code. What does honor mean to them?

An honor code is supposed to foster a sense of trust and community on a campus. Students are supposed to value the integrity of their community so much that they would turn in a fellow student who is cheating. We do not have the sense of community which is conducive to this at Loyola. We do not have a sense of honor.

Students do not trust other students, and the faculty and administration do not trust us either.

In schools where honor codes work, such as Virginia Military Institute, teachers trust students enough to allow them to do all of their exams at home. These are closed-book exams, not opened-book ones. Personally, I haven't heard of one Loyola professor who has this policy. And it is really no wonder. Why should they trust us?

If we want an honor code that truly works at Loyola, it is going to have to be one that covers all aspects of campus life, not just academics.

I guess it will be up to future classes and a serious re-valuation of what honor means and where it begins.

I simply cannot see honor as a part-time responsibility. How can people be honorable one side of Charles Street when they aren't on the other? How can people trust you to be honest in academics when they can't trust you to be honorable in any other situation?

They can't.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student question telecommunications fee and system

Editor:

Are you aware that as a resident of Loyola College, you are paying \$100 per person, per semester for a "telecommunications" fee? What does this include? A computer hook-up, (we have no computers) a television/cable hook-up, (we have no televisions) two or three telephones, oh, and you can hook up a fax machine too, if you happen to have one lying around...

Now, I don't know about you, but I have been just a little less than satisfied with our friendly telephone service. How many times have you, your friends, and family heard "Phone mail is not accepting messages at this time." Currently the whole system is frozen, and they tell me that additional memory will not be added until May. (In case you care to leave a message for anyone who won't be here!)

So what exactly are we paying a \$100 for? I live with three other people, so collectively we are paying \$800 this year for a phone to use locally. (By the way, local calls are restricted to fifty calls a month.) Oh, and not to mention none of us live locally. In fact, Admission told me that about 70% of the residents are from out of state. Just exactly who will they call locally?!

In conclusion, the majority of us are paying between \$400 and \$600 for phones that are lovely pieces of high-tech equipment, and are being ripped off.

Carrie Suhr  
Class of '96

### Ken Mills continues SGA debate

Editor:

First things first...to all those who are worried about my health after the April Fool's Day issue of *The Greyhound*, don't worry. The SGA did not really ambush me in the lobby.

One former SGA member that did ambush me (by telephone and letter) was Todd Langenberg. His telephone tirade that he called clarifying "any possible misunderstandings" lasted for fifteen minutes. He tried to be constructive, but the offer of a position in SGA he claims to have extended was offered in a sarcastic tone, and I believe (this is an opinion, Todd...no research!) that calling my courage into question simply because I chose to criticize student government as an objective outsider would be uncalled for in the real world of politics.

His tirade reminds me of another politician: William Donald Schaefer. When his ego is bruised, he calls his constituents at home and harasses them. I guess all that's left for Mr. Langenberg is to wear funny hats and endorse George Bush for president.

Seriously, the SGA's response to my article is both distressing and promising, and makes me wonder about the role of student press in college.

The main role should be as a watchdog. While greyhounds might not be the best watchdogs, I think our newspaper has done a fair job. By addressing issues of race consciousness with campus police, alcohol policies, and even SGA elections, the Greyhound gives the students a voice.

That is why part of the SGA's response, and especially Mr. Langenberg's, is so distressing. Both letters to the editor suggested that if anyone has any complaints, they should join the system. What are they afraid of? A free press is essential to protecting the students even on the smallest issues.

Perhaps instead of questioning my courage by not running, Mr. Langenberg and the SGA can reach past their bruised egos and recognize the value of someone objectively examining their policies.

Also distressing was Mr. Langenberg's suggestion that I should do "investigative reporting" to find out all that the SGA has done. Does he suggest that all students should have to do in-depth investigations to know what their government has done for them? Anyway, I informally polled students about what they thought of the elections, and many of my complaints came from feedback I received.

The SGA's response in the last issue of *The Greyhound* showed more promise for the future of student government. The officers seemed positively concerned about their presence on campus, and the following Town Meeting about Campus Police was much better advertised. (However, it was poorly attended! If the SGA is going to work for us, we as students have to break out of our apathy!)

Although I would like to think that it was not the "only good thing" about my article, I am sure (actually, I know) that other students feel the same way, and it is good to see SGA listening to the students. See, Mr. Langenberg, I can be "functional" by writing articles!

And what rewards do SGA members receive? I could say better resumes, positions of power on campus, ego boosts, and their names in lights, but that would be unfair to the good members of SGA--which I believe to be the overwhelming

majority. I am sure most people do it to serve their school.

And if service to school is the goal, why fear constructive criticism? It can only help you serve the school better. And in the end, that is the role of both the press and government.

Instead of having a running letter-to-the-editor battle with me, hopefully SGA will look not only for holes in my arguments, but for holes in the representation they provide. SGA does a good job with a dedicated staff, but could stand to take criticism a bit more constructively. Taking a criticism and turning it into a positive takes REAL courage, and I am sure Rob Kelly and his staff have that courage. I look forward to bigger and better things next year working with the government, not against it, for the student body's benefit.

Ken Mills

Layout director

### Junior dismayed over eggs and water balloons flying from Wynnewood windows

Editor:

This letter goes out to the hilarious people on the east side of Wynnewood Towers who throw eggs and water balloons at their unsuspecting peers:

It's not funny. You haven't been able to hit me yet so I know you're off for 10. I have called Campus Police on you three times and they obviously have not been able to catch you yet but keep it up and they will. Keep it up because I have one more year on this campus and knowing I will not have to spend it with you puts a big goofy smile on my face.

Keep in mind that every time people argue to be treated with respect by authority here at Loyola, people like you ruin it for them.

I hope you fall out your window.

Mike Grossenbacher  
Class of '94

*All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced, and include the authors name and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. Letters may be dropped off in the green box at the information desk at the college center or at the office.*

## THE GREYHOUND

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# FEATURES

## Life in General

by Tom Gibbons



## Students in a volunteering "frame" of mind this week

by Jennifer Brennan  
News Editor

Loyola volunteers will help put smiles on faces in Baltimore as they participate in two events this weekend, Christmas in April on Saturday, April 24 and Bowling for Scholars on Sunday, April 25. Christmas in April is a city-wide program that helps, particularly elderly persons, with home repairs in two city neighborhoods--Govans and Turner's Station, according to student Nina Loeb, who is co-coordinating the Loyola project with Victoria Cardone.

Twenty-one Loyola students will help repair a home in Govans belonging to Virginia Patterson. Patterson's husband is deceased, and at 74 years old, she is unable to repair the house herself.

A contracting company, Whiting Turner Corp., will perform electrical work and install a new sink, while the Loyola volunteers will help with trimming, yard work and outside painting, said Loeb.

"It's nice to see how happy the homeowner is at the end of the day," said Loeb, who is participating in the program for the second year. "She's smiling--it seems as if her life has changed."

Christmas in April has raised \$1500, nearly half of which was contributed by a collection at the Alumni Chapel. They have also held coin collections and bake

sales, and encouraged faculty donations through a Christmas Elves program.

Seventy-five city homes will be repaired by 2,500 volunteers this year, according to Loeb. The homeowners are "a little wary at first because they can't believe we're doing this for free," she commented.

One Sunday, April 25, Loyola volunteers, mostly faculty and staff, will gather at Towson FairLanes to raise money for an adult literacy center in downtown Baltimore, the Learning Bank of COIL, Inc.

The Learning Bank "provides classroom instruction, one-on-one tutoring and computer instructed learning," for as many as 500 people a year, according to Mary Lou Manis, Recreation, who is working with the Center for Values and Services to coordinate the event.

Loyola is one of 12 sponsors of the event. The bowlers hope to raise \$1700 through pledges.

This year 43 students and several staff members tutored at the Learning Bank. Some students volunteer through Loyola's Teaching Adult Literacy class.

Literacy "raises self-esteem and confidence, personally and financially," said Manis. "I think it is great that we can participate in this literacy program, knowing there are so many people who can't read now."

Anyone interested in Bowling for Scholars should contact Manis, x2897.

## New coach lets Lady Hounds shoot for new heights

Jim McDonald  
Greyhound Staff Writer

When Loyola's Athletic Director Joe Boylan was an Associate Head Basketball Coach at Rutgers University, he was particularly impressed by a fiercely competitive shooting guard named Pat Coyle from the Women's Championship team of 1982. "I could see it in her eyes that she wanted to win and knew what it took," he said.

This past year, that same fierce shooting guard coached the Lady Greyhounds to victory in more games (14), than they had won in the three previous years combined.

Pat Coyle, now 32, became Loyola's first full-time women's basketball coach in history last March replacing Frank Syzmanski who resigned midway through the 1991-1992 season. "It was time for a change," said Boylan. "She was a player every coach would want to have. And after seeing her develop as a coach with great experience, I thought she'd be a great fit for Loyola's needs."

She came to Baltimore with experience that few young coaches have had. Following her playing days at Rutgers, the Philadelphia native was an assistant under three of the more respected coaches in the country: Jim Foster at St. Joseph's (now at Vanderbilt), Theresa Greutz at Rutgers, and Lin Dunn at Miami (now at Perdue). Those three coaches combined in leading the Women's U.S. Olympic team to a bronze medal in Barcelona, Spain.

Arriving in Baltimore with the confidence and determination that first impressed Joe Boylan, the first year head coach answered the call guiding the Lady Greyhounds to a record of 14-15, including 8-6 in the MAAC conference. The season quickly buried the memories of last year's 6-21, 3-14, finish.

Their tough early season, non-conference schedule did not make for a smooth start, but the coach and her players kept their determination at a constant. In the process, they sat atop the conference standings for much of the season, and stunned their conference rivals by marching all the way to the conference finals. There, they continued to exhibit their hard nose, hustling play, only to lose by a score of 72-64 to defending champion St. Peter's. But they did not come away with nothing.

"They became a direct reflection of their coach. They did it with intensity, preparation, and dedication," said Loyola's Athletic Director Joe Boylan. "Pat Coyle has always been an intense competitor. Her intensity and dedication was there every day in practice, and the girls began to believe in that style of play. It rubs off."

"Being in shape was the key," he continued. "The girls worked hard all season. Their practices were tougher

than the men's, and so was their schedule, facing three NCAA Tournament participants."

Boylan pointed out the difficulties of getting physically and mentally prepared for a season, having dealt with the trials and tribulations of seasons past. "It's not easy to do when you've grown accustomed to winning only four or six games in a season. This was a program that had lost 135 games in the last six years. Coach Coyle showed the girls early that wasn't going to be enough for her. She's a throw back, a real coach's coach. She expects excellence and accepts nothing else."

Coyle did not want to take any of the credit when asked what was the single biggest turnaround in this year's team as she tried to dish the credit off to as many players as she could. "They started to believe in themselves. The talent was always there," said Coyle. "I guess one of the biggest reasons for this year's success was that everyone understood, and more importantly, accepted their (individual) role, in order for us to work as a team," she said. That included her best player, Patty Stoffey, who Boylan pointed out was "never above being corrected." "She stayed within herself, and by doing so made the team better," said Coyle. "It can sometimes make it easier on a coach when the best player is also the hardest worker as is the case with Stoffey."

Sophomores Colleen Colsher, Camille Joyner and Patty Taylor responded well to the new coach. "Colleen and Camille struggled early in the season but came on by mid-season. Patty Taylor was a tremendous help as the sixth player off the bench, from the first game to the last. Even the freshmen, Heather Abbott, Kristen Colberg, and Shawn Moody played more than most freshmen, and responded well when put in different situations," said Coyle.

When asked about Stoffey's importance to the team she commented on how valuable "Stoff" was in everything she did on the court, and not just scoring and rebounding.

"She made everyone around her better, and because of that she had more help this season," said Coyle. The fact that Stoffey had more help did not stop her from working even harder this year and her numbers prove it. She averaged 19.6 points a game this year, up from last year's MAAC Rookie of the Year numbers, 16.4 points per game.

Stoffey's play earned her a lot of attention from opposing teams. Manhattan College was the only team to beat the Lady Greyhounds twice this year. Their first year head coach Michele Sharp said, "I understand what it's like being a first year coach in a competitive environment. She (coach Coyle) knew what to expect and how to adjust. She used her players to their full capacity. In the first game with Loyola, we focused on stopping Stoffey, but we got burned too much

by the other forward (senior Toni Shropshire)."

Shropshire is the only senior on the team, and has been a big help to Stoffey's development as a player and a leader. "Toni has been a great model for me. Not only does she make me work harder on the court because she's bigger than me, but her confidence level and determination as a senior with experience is a great thing for me to be exposed to. And something for me to remember as an upper classman," said Stoffey.

Other than Shropshire, the other upper classman who provides stability and a sense of leadership is junior Mary Thompson. Thompson, like Shropshire, has toiled through some of the difficult seasons that the Lady Greyhounds have endured. She has a great appreciation for Stoffey.

"It's great to have a player like Patty that you have a huge level of confidence in. When I'm passing the ball I know that she is either gonna score or get fouled. The confidence she gives me makes me a better passer, and the attention she gets from the defenses gives me an opportunity to score," said Thompson.

St. Peter's coach, Mike Granelli, called Stoffey "tough as nails" and a "force to be reckoned with in the next two years." He continued, saying, "What Pat Coyle has done in just her first year at Loyola is just a glimpse of what kind of team she can put on the floor. She has

put herself in a very enviable position as a coach."

Michele Sharp, head coach of Manhattan said, "With the great job that Patty Coyle is doing on the court, as well as recruiting, combined with such a young team returning, Loyola is going to be the team to beat in the next few seasons."

Coach Coyle's intensity and constant preparation doesn't stop in the off season. She already has two frontline players committed to Loyola for next season, a 5'10 forward from New Jersey, and a 6'1 center from Pittsburgh. And next year they will be reminded that the team came within four baskets of earning the MAAC conference's automatic bid to the women's NCAA Tournament.

Athletic Director Joe Boylan remembered one thing most about the conference tournament. "When they beat Siena in the semi's to get to the finals, you could see it in their eyes that, no matter how difficult it was, it was all worth it," he said. Perhaps it was a look he had seen 11 years before, when an impressive shooting guard from Rutgers, with coaching aspirations, earned the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1982 Women's Championship game.

They say a good team is an extension of their coach. The Lady Greyhounds have made it to the conference finals, and like their coach, they will accept nothing less than a chance at returning to that championship game and atoning for that eight point loss.

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# FEATURES

## Noisy Pudding

Christoph Bleickardt

### HOW TO START YOUR OWN DEMOCRACY IN 30 DAYS OR LESS

Just what the heck is democracy and what does it mean, anyway?

That first line was intended to get rid of all the readers who aren't interested in being rich and prosperous. They probably picked up the paper, read that line, and put it down, gasping for air. They're sick to death of hearing about democracy and the economy and politics in general, and they would much rather be reading about the misadventures of Beetle Bailey, who spent last Sunday marveling over the fact that his friend Zero could talk to Otto the Dog. (!) But these people obviously don't realize what they are missing as they skip this column. This column is so important and valuable, they're making me put a warning on it.

**WARNING: THIS COLUMN CONTAINS IMPORTANT INFORMATION.**

Things are so much clearer in capital letters. I sleep with the CAPS LOCK button down.

Anyway, those of you who have remained with this column since the beginning are probably expecting something pretty important and valuable by now. Well, today you faithful readers are going to learn about my new book. The working title is "How to Start Your Own Democracy in 30 Days or Less." It will be released as soon as I write it. It's the only self-help book you'll ever need. Forget about books like "How to Repair a 16-Valve Carburetor Engine" or "The Home Plumber's Guide to Hairball Removal." You'll be so rich after you read my book that you'll have people to do that stuff for you. Well, you won't actually get rich by reading it. You'll have to start your own democracy. So let me tell you about it.

The word "democracy" comes from the Greek words "demos," meaning "the people," and "kratos," meaning "have the right to impeach the president if they feel like it." You see, that's the great thing about a democracy -- it gives ordinary people like you all the power. Along with that, we get human rights, economic development, social mobility, and free lodging at any of the 15 million "Best Westerns" across the country.

Yes! You too can have a democracy. It's hip. It's cool. It's trendy. But most of all, it's really easy.

First, you need to ask the president for some aid. Bill Clinton is giving Boris "Beaver" Yeltsin \$1.6 billion in aid to help Russia take another step toward capitalism and democracy. So all you need to do is convince Bill that you're a credible investment and get some billions. It might help here if you could hint to him, sort of nonchalantly, that you might have a couple hundred nuclear warheads.

Second, you'll want to contact Ronald McDonald. Any profit-seeking capitalistic entity without a McDonald's just isn't serious about surviving. When they built a McDonald's in Russia, people over there waited something like three days each for individual french fries. McDonald's settles, trust me.

Third, you'll want to start accumulating a deficit. This is where the fun really starts. You get to spend all your money on whatever ridiculous agency or committee strikes your fancy. For example, you can give \$400 million to government research to determine how many standard staples the average college student goes through each fiscal year, and whether or not it poses a threat to the environment. Feel free to be creative with your democracy here.

Now just sit back and watch your democracy grow. I've already started mine. I've sent several requests for a couple billion dollars to the White House, but all I've gotten in return are a bunch of surplus "Clinton/ Gore in '92!" T-shirts, size S. Maybe I should type the next batch in capital letters.

Maybe starting your own democracy isn't such a great idea after all. Yeah, put this column down. I'm wasting your time.

So, you say that Beetle Bailey's friend can actually understand the talking dog?...

## Lack of plot is the most scandalous part of "Indecent Proposal"

by Tobias Haley  
Greyhound Movie Critic

An idyllic marriage is challenged by wealthy financier, who offers the couple a million dollars if the wife will agree to spend one night with him.

Does this sound familiar, like "Honeymoon in Vegas." Yes, except this time,

### "Indecent Proposal"

**Starring:** Robert Redford, Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson

**Directed by:** Adrian Lyne

**Rated:** R

**Toby's Rating:** one and one half stars

in "Indecent Proposal," it's a wife instead of a girlfriend and she is worth one million dollars, not sixty-some thousand dollars. So "Indecent Proposal" is not original, but it is bigger and better than its predecessor, right? Well, yes and no.

Yes, because the acting is good. Robert Redford, from "Sneakers," plays John Gage, a rich man who is also a great lover of women. Redford is already a great actor, but this role was made for him. Redford has a reputation for being a great man and a great womanizer. Alongside Redford the movie stars Demi Moore, who, like in "A Few Good Men," gives another good performance. And then there is Woody Harrelson, who, in my opinion, doesn't have to worry about being out of work after "Cheers," after his good performances in "White Men Can't Jump" and now "Indecent Proposal."

Not only is the acting good but so are many other aspects of the movie. Adrian Lyne, the director of "Fatal Attraction," does another superb job. The photography, done by Howard Atherton, also from "Fatal Attraction," is very interesting. Both men do a good job of drawing out the reactions and emotions of the various characters.

The main downfall of the movie is its plot. In "Honeymoon in Vegas" the plot was somewhat believable, because of the way it was developed and handled. But, in "Indecent Proposal" the couple is

### Last chance to Bust a Chord with Belles, Chimes

by Alisha Norton  
Features Staff Writer

Guess what Loyola!!!! One of the biggest events on campus is just four days away! It only happens once a semester so don't miss it! **CHORD BUSTERS** is back and is guaranteed to be another night of success.

The Loyola College Belles and Chimes will host their Spring a cappella concert with three other guest groups. The event takes place in McManus Theater at 8pm on Saturday,

### Juniors anticipate having a ball at Camden Yards

by Liz Kalser  
Features Staff Writer

Although it may seem fairly reminiscent of high school, on Friday April 23, 1993, the junior class will hold their long-awaited prom on the sixth floor of a warehouse that overlooks Oriole Ball Park at Camden Yards.

The price of the tickets is \$35 per couple, and they look like tickets one would purchase to attend an actual baseball game. Each ticket holder also receives a small mug-shaped shot glass (which might come in handy the night of the event), and a real baseball with the function's name and date printed on the side.

"It will be a grand time," said Sean Glackin. "I hope they play disco inferno. I've got a whole routine mapped out," he joked while adding that he is genuinely excited about the event.

"I'm going with a really spectacular friend," gushed Eileen Petrine. "I hope he's looking forward to it, even though it



The idyllic marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier who offers them a million dollars if Diana will agree to spend one night with him in "Indecent Proposal."

married. I find it very hard to believe that a young married couple that is so in love with each other would even consider such a proposal.

The movie is supposed to be realistic and make us, the viewers, wonder if we would consider such a radical idea. But, the beginning is so underdeveloped and underexplained that it's hard for the viewer to get into the movie, in order to consider such an "indecent proposal." Sure, one could give the excuse that the couples love for each other makes such a radical idea believable. But I don't think that it's that simple; love, like people, is a very complex thing.

If you are understanding enough or tolerant enough to buy into the plot, the movie does have some good emotional parts along with its good acting. Yet, that

is short lived, because the movie is so predictable and conventional. From watching the previews and commercials for "Indecent Proposal," one can predict the entire movie.

The movie would have been much better if it was just about developing the proposal and the couple considering it over night. That way the movie would have a very well developed and explained plot; and the audience could be left to decide the outcome on their own.

"Indecent Proposal" has a lot of good things going for it. It has a great director, and director of photography, and a very talented cast. But, none of that matters if the movie doesn't have a good, well-developed plot. The movie's lack of plot development totally destroys it.

your tickets in advance, and seating will be reserved! The earlier you buy the tickets, the better seats you are guaranteed. The last concert sold out by mid-week.

Tickets are sold at the box office outside McManus Theater from 11-2pm and 5-7pm all week. They cost \$5 for adults and general admission, \$4 for students

and senior citizens.

This is the Belles and Chimes' last concert this year, and the guest groups as well. It will be an evening full of musical talent and comedy.

### Juniors anticipate having a ball at Camden Yards

will mean dragging him away from his Sega system on a Friday night."

Tricia Nottingham, another ecstatic junior said that "most people are wearing black this year. It's very flattering." She continued to explain that lots of people are planning to either go out to dinner, have a cocktail party, or perhaps rent out an entire bar somewhere downtown before the actual commencement of the formal.

Tom Murphy complained that it

expect us to pay for cabs downtown. Driving won't help matters because it's just not going to be safe to drive that night," complains Tricia Nottingham. She's worried about people drinking and driving.

"Why do the tickets even cost \$35?" wondered Eileen Petrine. "They're not serving dinner, only snack foods like nachos and buffalo wings, and they're not serving alcohol." However, aside from this minor annoyance, she's happy overall about the upcoming night of fun and frolicking.

Sean Glackin

would be "stupid to rent out a bar that might cost \$25 a couple." He wondered why everyone just doesn't plan to go to the same bar beforehand, instead of wasting money on renting the place out.

Although everyone seems to be looking forward to the event, there have been some complaints about its organization.

"I'm mad that we're not getting transportation to and from the prom. They want us to pay \$35 a couple, and then

one that if any student is caught sneaking alcohol into the event, they will be asked to leave immediately. Also, if anybody is caught trying to get into the actual stadium, they can look forward to spending the night in jail. Although this may sound strict, they just want everybody to have a safe and enjoyable evening, which is certainly not going to be a problem for the happening class of '94.

## Community Notes

### Community Connections

#### Seniors Needed For Service Project At Christopher's Place

Hey Seniors! The Senior class community service project at Christopher's Place, a residential shelter for men who are homeless and trying to rebuild their lives, asks for your help. A class representative will lead a group of students to serve meals on Thursday, April 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. If interested, please contact Lisa Crowley, senior class representative, x4560.

#### Assault Center Seeking Psychology Grads for Internships

The Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center (SADVC) is looking for psychology graduate students to co-lead two groups: "Incest Survivors" and "Domestic Violence Victims." The volunteers are required to commit 10 weeks, 4 to 5 hours per week. The groups meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. If interested in this internship opportunity, please contact Ava Barron-Shasho at 377-8111 as soon as possible.

#### Sellinger School Sponsoring Open House for Its Graduate Programs

The Sellinger School of Business and Management cordially invites you to attend an Open House for its graduate programs: The M.B.A., The M.S. in Finance, The Executive M.B.A., and The M.B.A. Fellows. Dates and times are as follows:

Tuesday, April 20 in Baltimore's Inner Harbor from 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Friday, April 23 in Columbia, Maryland from 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 27 in York, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pennsylvania from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 29 in Hunt Valley from 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 5 in Frederick from 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Monday, May 10 on Main Campus from 7:30 to 9 a.m.  
For reservations call x5067 or 1(800) 221-9107 ext 5067.

#### Volunteers Needed for AIDS WALK

You can join in the fight against HIV and AIDS by participating in AIDS WALK '93, which will take place on Sunday, June 6 at Garland Field on the Homewood Campus of The Johns Hopkins University. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the WALK itself will start at 9:30 a.m.

AIDS WALK is a 3.5 mile WALK benefitting the Health Education Resource Organization (HERO), Inc. and other AIDS-service providers throughout Central Maryland. For more information, or to receive a pledge sheet call HERO at 685-1230.

Christian Life Community meets at 4:00pm each Tuesday in the Campus Ministry Lounge. If you are interested, or want more info, contact Sue Walters x2444, Student Center 203.

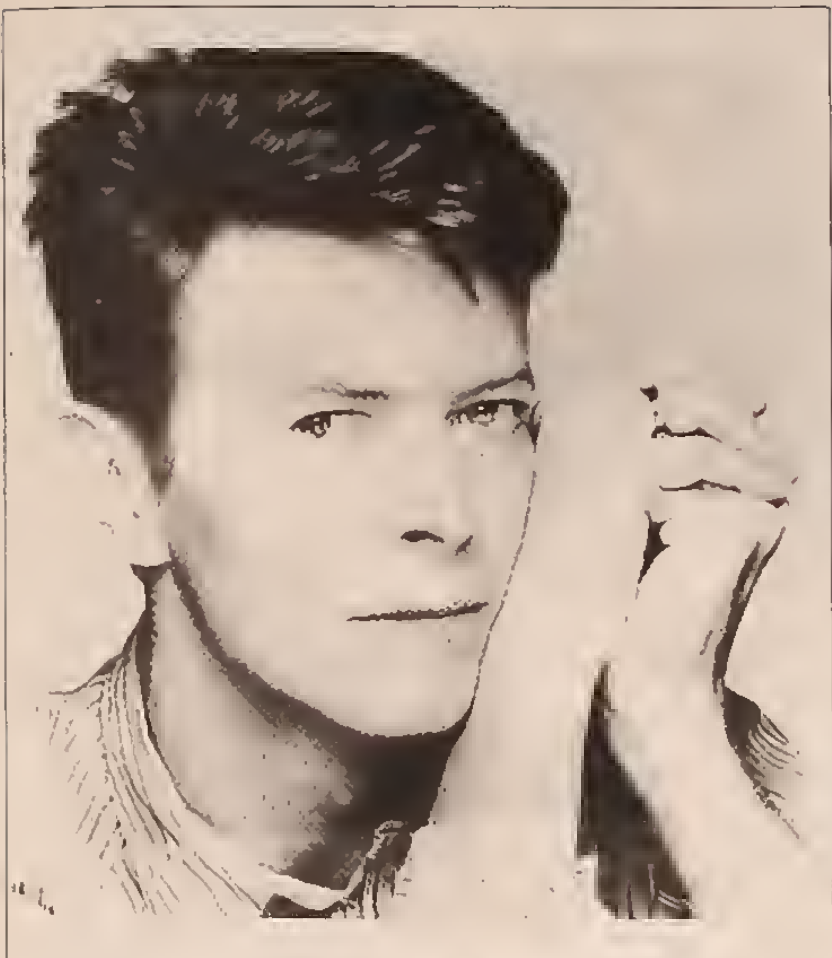
#### Evening Reflections:

There will be an evening reflection on Wednesday, April 21 from 6-8pm in Alumni Chapel. The theme will be "College Relationships" and will include prayer, guided meditation, discussion and reflections on romantic relationships and friendships by students. Pizza and fellowship will follow the reflection, in Cohn Hall 15, from 8-9pm. RSVP to Campus Ministry, ext. 2222, by Monday, April 19.

An evening reflection with the theme of "Saying Goodbye and New Beginnings" will take place on Tuesday, April 27, from 6-8pm in Alumni Chapel. Through prayer, reflections by students and discussion, we will look back at how we have changed and what we have learned over the past year. We will also look toward the future. How can we carry what we have learned into the year to come? Pizza and fellowship will follow in Cohn Hall 15 from 8-9pm. RSVP to Campus Ministry, ext. 2222, by Friday, April 23.



# FEATURES



Greyhound photo courtesy of BMG distributors  
David Bowie sings of paradoxes in new release, "Black Tie White Noise."

## Bowie mixes black and white, old and new

by Brian Cassidy  
Greyhound Music Critic

David Bowie - "Black Tie White Noise"

Since David Bowie's last solo album, 1987's "Never Let Me Down," the singer has spent considerable effort distancing himself from his early and classic work. First Bowie formed Tin Machine, and then there was the Farewell-To-The-Oldies Sound and Vision tour. On his latest album, "Black Tie White Noise," however, Bowie seems - at least on the surface - to have returned and to be paying homage to the earlier work which made him famous.

A simple glance at the album's credits and one notices several familiar names. First, Bowie has kept Tin Machine's Reeves Gabrels on guitar; Nile Rodgers,

who produced Bowie's "Let's Dance," returns to produce "Black Tie;" and in the most unusual move on the album, Mick Ronson from Bowie's early band Spiders from Mars even appears on guitar for one track (a cover of Cream's "I Feel Free"). So much for distancing.

Even much of the music recalls Bowie's earlier work. The electric piano and wa-wa guitar of the title track brings

em Love." Bowie even picks up his saxophone again for the first time in several albums.

And yet at the same time as this looking back, Bowie moves forward into musical terrain he has never covered before. On several songs - "The Wedding," "Pallas Athena," and "Night Flights" - Bowie tries his hand fairly successfully at a dance/techno style, while

on "Don't Let Me Down and Down" the singer actually works with an R&B sound (the album also features a duet with Al B. Sure). On "I Know It's Gonna Happen

Someday" (a cover of the Morrissey song), a gospel choir backs up Bowie for a bluesy rendition of the song.

The album's true strength, however, lies in the addition on most tracks of jazz trumpeter Lester Bowie. His brassy garishness give the album an exotic flavor and often recall the recent efforts of jazz-

influenced groups like Rise Robots Rise.

And as always, there is Bowie's voice. Though he has lost some of his range with age, he has lost none of his power. On Black Tie, Bowie's voice resonates more deeply than it has in several albums almost as if it is ripening with age.

"Black Tie White Noise," though not Bowie at his best, is his best work in about a decade (even including Tin Machine which isn't as adventuresome as Bowie would like to believe). In the album's simultaneous moving forward and looking back, Bowie continues to show that he is a musician of contradictions and more questions than answers, and so perhaps that makes "Black Tie White Noise" a quintessential Bowie album.

Goodbye - this is my last column (Boo-Hoo), and so a replacement is needed. If you are interested, have a working knowledge of music, and can write in complete sentences, please drop off a writing sample at the Greyhound offices (Wynnewood T-15) with a little information about yourself and how we can get a hold of you. Or call and leave a message in the office, x2352. Thanx.

**In the album's simultaneous moving forward and looking back, Bowie continues to show that he is a musician of contradictions and more questions than answers, and so perhaps that makes "Black Tie White Noise" a quintessential Bowie album**

to mind Bowie's late seventies efforts, while songs like "I Feel Free" and "You've Been Around" seem to suggest both the energy, passion and daring of the "Suffragette City" and "Changes" Bowie (at one point he actually sings "Ch-Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes") and the conventionality of "Let's Dance" and "Mod-

## College Horoscopes

By Linda Black

**Aries** (March 21-April 19). Your turn is over Monday night, when the sun goes from your sign into Taurus. Luckily for you, the moon is going into Aries Monday morning. Your adrenalin should be pumping then and Tuesday, so get lots done. The rest of the week you may feel like sleeping. Go shopping instead. It'll be easier to get what you want after Thursday. A date Friday night should be fascinating. This weekend, do research and write papers. Fit in a bicycle ride, too.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). Your luck should improve noticeably by Monday night, as the sun goes into your sign. There's pressure to do something for the administration though such as pay a fee you've been avoiding. Wednesday through the end of the week, you'll be a wizard at finding ways to make money, and stretching what you have. If you're a business or economics major, you could teach the class. Turn down an offer this weekend that would drain your reserves. Read a book instead.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). You may have to revise social plans for Monday, due to a lack of funds. Don't go shopping Tuesday night. By Wednesday, the pressure could be on, but you could also make a better deal. The lessons to be learned this week may be more real-life than scholastic. Saturday and Sunday, the moon will be in your sign. That's when you should plan your big date. Unfortunately, it's also the best time to do homework. Juggle!

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). A professor who's too demanding on Monday may calm down later. Be patient, and don't argue. Tuesday evening could be especially stressful. Don't plan anything that will make it worse. Wednesday through the end of the week are

**On Monday, the sun goes into Taurus, and things should start settling down. The main focus for the next 30 days will be on doing what you've said you would do. Start new projects Monday and Tuesday, at the latest. Wednesday through Friday, figure out how much what you want will cost, and where you'll get the money. Strangely enough, this weekend is the best time for studying. You may not be completely in the mood, but the pressure will certainly be on by then. If that doesn't sound like fun, push yourself now.**

great for socializing, either in a group or with one special person. Try to attend a few classes, too. Friday night could get exciting, so stay in control. Study for a difficult class over the weekend.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Finish starting something on Monday. By Tuesday, considerations will have set in. Consult an intelligent teammate regarding strategies that evening. Wednesday, an assignment may seem downright intimidating. It may teach you perseverance, too. You also may have to learn how to manage on a tight budget. Saturday and Sunday, find time to get together with a few friends. The tennis courts would be a good place to meet.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some of the pressure you've been under will ease Monday night. Call a friend who's far away to find more funds. There could be interruptions Tuesday, but from Wednesday through the end of the week you to concentrate should be impressive. You may feel like spending money you don't have on a sweetheart Thursday, so take care. This may be a hyperactive weekend, so finish all your difficult homework before then.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make contact with an attractive person by Tuesday at the absolute latest, and set up a date for the weekend. From about Wednesday through Friday, you'll have to do stuff that's not nearly as much fun. If you're taking an accounting class, that's it. Those should be good days to apply for loans or grants. Show you're a hard worker and you'll improve your chances with a tough professor. This weekend, get out of town!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Grind Monday through Wednesday, and you may get enough done to take the rest of the week off. Even if you attend classes, your attention may shift to more personal matters from Wednesday on. If you need help from an attractive tutor, schedule it for Thursday or later. Allow plenty of time; you may fall in love. Don't let anybody talk you out of your savings this weekend. Books may cost more than you'll planned.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday is your best day for romance and sports. By Tuesday, you'll start

noticing it's time to get back to work. It might be hard to settle down until Wednesday, at which point it will become imperative. If you need help with expenses, go job hunting Thursday or Friday. It will be easier to assimilate written material Saturday and Sunday, but you may feel more like taking a hike. Do a little of both.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Domestic problems should start to ease by Monday night. You may speak your mind on Tuesday. If it's a relationship worth keeping, it'll survive. This is not a very good week for study, unless you're an ornamental horticulture major. Thursday and Friday are good for planting. They're good for doing business, too. Save your paperwork for over the weekend. Then, treat it like a job that needs to be done.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You've been going through a very good phase scholastically. That's changing Monday night. Either the classes get harder, or domestic concerns demand more your attention. You'll still be brilliant through Wednesday afternoon, so get as much done as possible. Thursday and Friday, schedule more time for each task. Also allow some for a roommate. This weekend you'll study best with a friend, or at the library.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). You may have been spending more than you earn lately, especially if you're in love. By about Tuesday, your attention should have begun to focus on your days for you. Find a private place and soak up the information. This weekend, at least call home. Playing with a brother or sister would help your mental attitude and physical condition.



Greyhound photo courtesy of Warner Bros.  
Cary Elwes portrays Nick, a young investigative journalist who becomes the object of teenaged Darian's (Alicia Silverstone) escalating and dangerous crush, in the psychological thriller "The Crush." Look for a review next week's issue of the Greyhound.

## Jazz Ensemble swings to beat of a Latin drummer

Things will soon be heating up at Loyola College, and not simply because spring is on the way. A hot mix of Latin and Swing music will be the featured musical fare in a Loyola College Jazz Ensemble performance on Thursday, April 22, in McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Director Anthony Villa will lead the Jazz Ensemble in performances of the Latin Swing tunes "Night Air on Elvis' Feet" by Jeff Jarvis, "Kyss Abyss" by Bobby Shew, "On Green Dolphin Street" by Bronislau Kaper, and several others.

An original piece by Anthony Villa entitled "Fourth and F" will also be premiered during the concert. "This piece has an especially bluesy, bee bop feel to it," said Villa. "It was inspired by a very funny experience, and so it's a pretty hyper tune."

Also on the program is the song "There Will Never Be Another You," and another original piece, "Kindred Spirits," written by composer/pianist Brian Smith, a 1992 Loyola alumnus and a former ensemble member. Smith will perform with the group for this concert.

General admission is \$3. For ticket information, please call the Loyola College Box Office at extension 5024.

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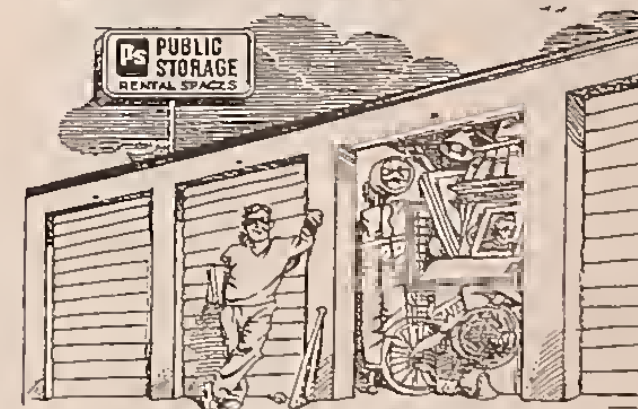
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# SPORTS

## Women end four game road trip

The team 2-2 on the trip with wins at Delaware and Richmond.

by Paul McNeeley  
Sports Staff Writer

The first stop for the Loyola Women's Lacrosse team on its recent four-game road trip was Norfolk, VA, where the women faced Old Dominion University on Monday the fifth of April. As with Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan, the number 23 equalled scoring. In the first half alone, ODU's #23 Anne Windover, showed why she is the nation's leading goal scorer by netting four of her five goals and adding an assist.

On the other side of the field, Loyola's #23 Michelle Meyer, scored three first half goals to keep the Lady Hounds within one, 8-7, at halftime.

However, the bulk of Loyola's offensive attack came once again from its national scoring leader, Erika Mawhor. She tallied two goals and four assists for her fourth game this season of recording at least six points.

In addition, Sabrina Gallagher had two goals and goaltender Linda Ohrin posted 21 saves. Yet, Loyola's second half scoring woes gave way to a 11-9 ODU victory, snapping the Lady Hounds five game winning streak.

Three days later, the Hounds were in Delaware for another CAA match-up. Within the first minute of play, Delaware scored twice to put a scare in Loyola coach Diane Aikens. The team did bounce back, and bounced all over Delaware in the process, to go ahead 10-3 by halftime.

The always steady Loyola defense, led by Tricia Grant with a team-

high 37 groundballs this season, allowed only eight shots in the second half to preserve a 14-7 Loyola win. Ohrin had a career high 25 saves in the contest to increase her save percentage to 61.6, which is the third best in the nation.

On the offensive end, Gallagher enjoyed a six point day, including four goals. Mawhor had three points, and Meyer and Mandy Lewis each added two goals apiece.

Next, the Lady Hounds battled Harvard. The explosive Crimson attack ran rampant to a 9-0 first half lead.

The Loyola offense responded with a season-best effort by Lynda Lohsen, two goals and an assist, and with three goals from Loyola's leading goal scorer Gallagher.

Yet, Harvard's attack was equally impressive in the second half to deal the Greyhounds their worst defeat in four years by a final score of 17-9.

The final stop on last week's road trip put the Lady Hounds right back where the trip started, in Virginia. This time to face Richmond in their CAA season finale.

Once again, for the fourth consecutive game, the opposition struck as Richmond jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Then, Loyola's Deirdre Cosgrove came up from the defense to score the first goal for Loyola—her second career goal. Loyola trailed at the half, 4-3, but not for long.

The green and grey attack went ballistic in the second half for ten goals on the way to a 13-10 win.

The prolific scorer, Mawhor had another outstanding outing with two

goals and three assists. Sophomore sensation Lewis contributed three goals and two assists for five points as well. Gina Roberts added a hat trick in the winning effort.

Meanwhile, Gallagher, the senior goal scoring specialist, added three more goals to bring her career total to 117. She now needs just six more goals to become one of the Top Ten Lady Greyhound scorers of all-time.

Now, the Lady Hounds stand at 7-4 overall and will return to Richmond for the CAA Tournament as the number two seed. Their final CAA league record of 5-1 is second only to Old Dominion. Loyola's first tourney game is a quarterfinal match-up on Friday against #7 American, who the Lady Hounds beat 16-4 on March 31st.

Loyola will attempt to avenge last year's loss in the CAA Tournament title game to William and Mary.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

## Golf Team focuses on Eastern Championships

by Christine Sherman  
Sports Editor

The 1993 spring season has had its ups and downs for the Loyola Men's Golf Team. Plagued by blizzards and rain storms, the team has struggled due to the absence of practices and tournaments. However, there has been some bright spots of late which will give some needed encouragement to the team as the Eastern Championships approach.

Now, Coach Ventura hopes "the Phoenix will rise from the ashes" and the Greyhounds will be successful in the season finale.

Although the Navy and James Madison Invitationals were cancelled, Loyola was able to participate in the Kingsmill/William and Mary Tournament. This outing was somewhat disappointing for the Greyhounds, as they finished 13 out of the 19 team field. Yet, the players kept their chins up and looked ahead to the Loyola Invitational.

The Loyola's first annual tournament left room for improvement for the Hounds, who finished up 11 out of 18 teams. Co-captain Andy Halverson posted a fine outing for Loyola, however, shooting 75 and 79 to end up in

fifth place of the 90 individual players.

Halverson's performance seemed to lift the team as it traveled to Virginia for a small tournament hosted by James Madison. Here, the men finished seventh out of ten ranked teams. The teams that finished ahead of Loyola are also ranked higher; therefore this tournament indicated that the team was beginning to play up to its full potential.

Finally, a seventh finish out of the 22 field at the Rutgers Tournament gives a glimpse of the team's chances

to challenge in the Eastern Championships.

Said Coach Ventura, "I would be remiss to say I wasn't a little disappointed with our start, but we have improved and we will be ready (for the Eastern Championships)."

The Easterns take place on May 1 and 2 at Hogs Neck in Easton, Maryland. All season Loyola has had to battle the weather as well as its opposition. Now, Coach Ventura hopes "the Phoenix will rise from the ashes" and the Greyhounds will be successful in the season finale.

white Dan Kane closed out the last two frames to get the save. The offensive attack was led by Dave Young, Matt Keelen, V.P. Berger, and Mike Capuzzi who all had two hits each.

On Friday, Loyola split a double-header with Stockton State down in Pomona, NJ. The Hounds were shocked in the bottom of the seventh when the winning run scored on a steal of home plate, as the Ospreys prevailed 7-6. Loyola did rebound to win the second game by the score of 6-3. Andre De Moya picked up the victory, while Dan Buonocontri got the save. The Loyola batters were



Greyhound File Photo

Loyola prepares for its match-up with Johns Hopkins, Wednesday April 21.

## Loyola wins big at UMBC

The team looks ahead to the battle with Hopkins after a tough loss to Hofstra.

by Chris Swezey  
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola men's lacrosse team recorded their first road win of the season last Thursday as they handled local foe UMBC 21-8 before 1,100 fans at UMBC Stadium.

The Greyhounds (4-3) jumped out to a 10-1 lead early in the second quarter and never looked back after that. Thirteen different players scored for Loyola, five for the first time this season.

Once again, senior Kevin Beach led Loyola with four goals and two assists. Sean Heffernan added three goals and two assists, while middies Andy Martin, Kevin Anderson, and Miwon Udo recorded two goals each. Tim McGeeney and freshman Paul Speargas combined for 11 saves.

Loyola outshot UMBC 47-29 and won 20 of the 31 face-offs.

UMBC (5-4) attackman Jason Smith had a hand in all eight UMBC goals, scoring six himself and assisting on the other two.

The blowout came at a good time for Loyola, as they were coming off an upset loss at Hofstra and needed to play well before facing fourth-ranked Johns Hopkins this Wednesday night at Hopkins.

The loss to Hofstra followed the same recipe for all of Loyola's losses so far this year, as the Hounds fell behind early and saw their comeback fall just short in a 13-12 loss.

The Flying Dutchmen had leads of 7-4 at the half and 9-5 at the end of

three quarters before Loyola put it all together in the fourth quarter.

The Hounds scored seven fourth-quarter goals, but Hofstra (6-1) added four of their own to take the win.

Hofstra has become the surprise of the lacrosse season thus far. They have beaten Harvard, UMass, Loyola and Virginia.

Next up for Loyola is the highly anticipated match-up with Johns Hopkins.

The Blue Jays are on a roll offensively, as the return of All-American attackman Brian Piccola from an injured rib has led Hopkins to blowout victories over Army (18-7) and Maryland (19-11) in the past two weekends. In the Army game the Jays led the tenth-ranked Cadets by as much as 16-2 in the third quarter, and against Maryland they had runs of 6-0 to start the game and 9-1 to finish it.

But Loyola should pose a very stiff challenge to the Jays. The Hounds match up well with fourth-ranked Hopkins at almost every position, and with over 10,000 fans expected to be on hand, emotions will be running high.

The 29-0 advantage that Hopkins holds in the series is a bit misleading considering that the teams have not played in the regular season since Dave Cottle took over the Loyola program 11 years ago.

In the fall of 1989, however, Loyola recorded an 11-10 overtime win over Hopkins. In that game current senior Paul Cantabene scored the goal that sent the game into overtime.

## FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald  
Sports Staff Writer

The first week of the 1993 major league baseball season began with Jesse Jackson taking one step forward for minorities in baseball and ended last weekend with Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets taking an even bigger step backward for minorities as a race.

In Baltimore earlier last week baseball fans witnessed a formal protest led by Jesse Jackson and other prominent civil rights leaders as the groups marched in defiance of the lack of minorities in upper level management positions in baseball. Although Baltimore may not have been the most appropriate place to begin such a movement, (They are planning to protest every major league ballpark by September.) the protest was organized and carried out with a sense of determination and dignity.

In New York this past Saturday after a loss to the Houston Astros Mets' outfielder Bobby Bonilla verbally threatened Daily News sports writer Bob Klapisch, while Klapisch began to interview several other Mets in the locker room. Bonilla told Klapisch not to come any closer to his locker "cause I'll hurt you." When asked if he was threatening the sports writer, Bonilla responded "Take it whatever you want, as the home boys say 'we just chillin'."

Bonilla, a New York native from the South Bronx, has been in the media spotlight since arriving in New York last winter via free agency. He was the center of attention last season, when he wore ear plugs to avoid hearing the boos of the fans when he came up to bat. He was portrayed in the media as an overpaid cry baby who couldn't handle the pressure and wasn't producing as a big money player should. If last year Bonilla was trying to avoid the heat of the press, it appears from this early season confrontation that his game plan this season is to be tough and fight it.

Klapisch, who was a beat reporter for the New York Daily News last year and covered the Mets last season, is the co-author of a book entitled "The Worst Team Money Can Buy". The Mets paid several players, including Bonilla, big money prior to last season only to see the team flounder to their worst record in nine years. Klapisch's book is not only about the Mets of 1992, but how the Mets as an organization built their team in the early eighties into one of the best franchises in baseball, and how it has slowly crumbled because of injuries, controversy, and pressure from the press.

The pressure of the press is something every professional athlete must learn to expect and deal with, and it has been said that in New York the pressure is ten fold. Bobby Bonilla was supposed to bring stability back to the Mets. He said he was aware of the pressures of playing in New York, and said he could handle it. He even went as far as saying that he wouldn't stop smiling all season. It was almost like a challenge to the press, to see if they could wipe the smirk off the "homeboy" face. Well Bobby Bo, as he is often referred to, became known as Bobby Boomer often than not. He challenged the press last season, and the press got the better part of him. It looks like he didn't learn much from last season's debacle. He is just as stubborn and his determination is not that of Bobby Bonilla the baseball player, but of Bobby Bonilla the "homeboy". Chillin' like a homeboy is not what got Bobby Bonilla out of the South Bronx, baseball is. Maybe he should concentrate on being Bobby Bonilla, the baseball player, and hurting baseballs, instead of being Bobby Bonilla the homeboy and hurting sportswriters.

## WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Wed., Apr. 21  
Loyola at Johns Hopkins  
7:30 p. m.

Sat., Apr. 24  
Loyola vs. Delaware  
2:00 p. m.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wed., Apr. 21  
Loyola at Virginia  
3:00 p. m.

Sat., Apr. 24  
Loyola vs. Towson St.  
11:00 a. m.

### MEN'S GOLF

April 23-24  
Princeton Invitational  
at Springdale Golf Course

## Support the Loyola Men's and Women's Crew Teams today...

Sponsor a crew member in the 24 hour ergathon, today Tuesday, April 20.

The ergathon will be in the Quad and outside of McManus Theatre. Various crew members will be "erging" during specific time slots throughout the 24 period. All proceeds benefit the Loyola Men's and Women's Crew teams.

April 24 Loyola at Navy

April 25 Loyola vs. Penn  
(Thomas Run Park)

April 27 Loyola at Essex C. C.

## Club Baseball to complete strong season

The Hounds host Essex C. C. at Thomas Run Park for the final home game on April 25.

by Dan Kane  
Sports Staff Writer

While most of Loyola's students were off enjoying a long weekend at home or on vacation, The Baseball Hounds were hard at work in New Jersey. The Greyhounds took two out of three games from the two New Jersey schools they faced.

On Thursday, Loyola trounced the Rutgers Baseball Club 11-4 in New Brunswick. Kevin Karwacki pitched the first five innings to get the win,

aided by Stockton's wild pitchers who helped walk in three of the runs. The victory left the Greyhounds with a 6-1 record, not including 22 games canceled due to inclement weather.

The previous Monday, Loyola defeated the defending National JUCO champion, Essex C.C. Knights by the score of 4-3. Senior Matt Keelen called it, "the most impressive win in Loyola Baseball history." He went on to echo the sentiments of the entire club when he said, "this win will hopefully take us to the next level."

There are still two weekends left to catch the Baseball Hounds in ac-

tion, so check the schedule and come support a new era in Loyola Baseball.